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which are sure to captivate the heaver. By his energetis activity he finds time also for the general interest of humanity, and especially for the important question of education in regard to University reform.

Professor Felton, who brings the sublime beauty of Greek and Roman poetry, by his popular lectures, within the reach of the public at large, Dr. Gray, the botanist, and Jared Sparks, the learned biographer of Franklin and Washington, and President of Harvard College, through the close vicinity of Cambridge to the society of Bosten, belong to that rare circle of intellectual notabilities, in which we meet Mr. Ticknor, the accomplished historien of Spanish literature; Prescott, of the Conquest of Mexico and Peru; Everett, the well known Ambassdor at London, who has lately become Secretary of State; Dr. Warren, the celebrated physician, and proprietor of a remarkable collection of fossils; and others, whose personal acquaintance we have not made. In London or in Paris many more celebrated men of science may be found; but these capitals are of such immense extent, and so many different interests divide and split people into sets and coteries, that the literary and scientific element is entirely diluted; whilst in Boston it forms one of the principal features of society. Love of science is inherent in New England; the Whitg principal that knowledge is the best safeguard offeredom, more so than standing armies; that, therefore every citizen—whether childless, or blessed with many children—must contribute to public education; that the Common Schools must be free to every child, and that the State must afford the greatest facility for higher education, everylicher generally, even among the Democrats. In whether chilalices, or biessed with many children—mast contribute to public education; that the Common Schools must be free to every child, and that the State must afford the greatest facility for higher education, prevalls here generally, even among the Democrats. In other States they favor rather the voluntary principle of education; establishing the schools by public money, but endeavoring to make them self-supporting by the fees of the students. They take the education of the children to be the duty of the parents, not of the citizens at large. It is through schools and instruction that Massachusetts strives against crime and oppression; and, in the regular expenditure, of this State, public education has the prominent place, which in Europe is given to the army and navy estimate. The result of this split is visible every where. New England, and especially Massachusetts, furnishes tea-bers to nearly three fourths of all the schools of the United States. The general instruction diffused through the people, gives to the Yankees this peculiar splitude for every thing. They are, in turn, farmers and mechanics, shopkespers and lecturers, engineers and clergymen, merchants and spletsmen. Alphonee Karr, the Freezh essayist and novel-writer, has attacked Democraticinstitutions, on the plea that if talent alone gets a place in society and in Government, no one will remain in the humbler situation of a mechanic, and all inventive gessius will rush to the political career, much to the detriment of politics and industry. He feared that expansive views would no longer be formed among statesmen, and that stagnation would prevail in all mechanic parentis. Poor Alphonse Karr though, really, that it is only the aristocratic spirit of England which prevents Messrs Moses & Son from becoming Chancellors of the Excheque? He should come here to Boston: he would find that a shopkeeper has become Governor; a cobbler President of the Senate, and a cotton-boy Speaker of the House; yet he would find with them, not only the same good

has become Governor; a cobbler President of the Senate, and a cotton-boy Speaker of the House; yet he would had with them, not only the same good manners which he thinks the exclusive inheritance of aristocracy, but at the same time an elevation of mind and nobility of sentiment, straightforward honesty and devotion to the cause of humanity, which he does not find now either either in the Chauseée de Anthi or the Faubourg St. Germsin. And yet, the grocery shops lack no man of business; Massachusetts supplies shoes to all the South, and in Lowell the mills have never been stopped for want of workers. The Frenchman would likewise find talent combined with the most different occupations, and intellectual accomplishment with the most various pursuits; and not only with men, but likewise with ladies, whom manifold duties do not prevent from not only adorning society by their charms, but abiling and enriching it also by their acquirements.

We spent three weeks in Boston, amid a society so varied in attractions that I found more time to enjoy than to record our enjoyments. In the drat days of our stay we had an evening party at Mr and Mrs. Loring's, where we became acquainted with the numerous circle of their relatives, the Putanns, Lowells, Grays, Peabdys, Jacksons,—all names of literary reputation. The venerable Mr. Quincy was also here, the posthumous son of the great Josiah Quincy, the patriot whose writings and personal influence directed the minds of his countrymen to political independence. The present Josiah Quincy is the inheritor of the spirit of his father. His age—he was born in 1774—has not broken his faculties nor cooled his enthusham. He was the second Mayor of Roston, and, like his predecesor, Mr. Phillips, he administered the new form of city government with a prudence and vigor which reconciled the population with the representative city government introduced by the Legislature, instead of the primary meetings. In the Quincy Market, established through his energies, and through the direction he gave

Several of our days were wholly occupied by calls we received. Every body seemed interested in our cause and in our lot. Of the New-England coldness and reserve, so often mentioned in the South, we found here to trace; yet in one respect society differs much from that of trans Chesspeake States,—the prejudice which regards duelling as a mode of ree stablishing a questioned reputation, does not exist here. One of the greatest Statesmen of Massachusetts, when a chivshrous Southerser, who deemed himself insulted by some expression slavery, challenged him to light a duel as a gentleman, is said to have replied coolly; that his adversary was mistaken in supposing him to be a gentleman, the title, coupled with the duty of duelling, belonged to monarchies, not to democrate republics.

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Of our new acquaintances none proved more affectionate, and actively kind to us, than Mrs. Hillard. She met us not as strangers, but as friends, whose fortunes she had long watched with anxious sympathy. One of those thoroughly benevolent natures, void of all selfashness, who ever seem to pleave themselves only when they confer benefits on others; with the modest timility of one who claims neither attention nor thanks, she unites the energy which rarely fails to carry its ends. The deep affections of her disposition, not being concentrated by maternal cares (in a host additional care). ernal cares (for she is childless,) ex in sunny kindness on every one whom she can assist of chige. She enjoys the happiness of her friends a warmly as she supathizes with their sorrows; and

in sunny hindness on every one whom she can assist or oblige. She cripcys the happiness of her friends as warmly as she empathizes with their sorrows; and every one is to her eminently a friend, who is oppressed, or who strives against injustice.

We spent a pleasant morning at Mr. R. Winthrop's, the descendant of the celebrated first Governor of Massachusetts. He is one of the chief leaders and most important Statesmen of the While party in this State, and is more English in his manners and turn of mind than more to the Bostonians; in his house we almost forgot that we had crossed the ocean. We spoke about the claims of the different nationalities in the United States, and Mr. Winthrop justly remarked that the Americans are eminently a mixed people, and that it is ridiculous here to make national distinctions in regard to the white population. He himself, for example, who surely must be taken for the type of a New-Englander, is yet by his maternal ancestors also of Franch sind of Irish descent. We dised at Mr. Prescott's. Everything in his abode reminded me of his occupations. In the hall there is a portrait of Correz: Spanish Princes, Queens and Knights meet our eyes on the walls, and a rich, historical library, containing the works on Spain and her possessions in the sixteenth century, with a large collection of manuscripts of that period, fill his study. Mr. Prescott was, by the natural weakness of his eyes, and perhaps likewise by the amiable mildness of his temper, prevented from taking an active part in politics, or from becoming a regular business man. He devoted his time to literature; and parting from the Spanish canquest of Mexico and of Peru, his researches led him to the history of the aplendid reign of Ferdinand and Isabella. He is now occupied on that of Philip II. It is a gigantic task, for the history of Spain under that King is also a history of Protestantism in Germany, of independence in the Netherlands, of liberty in England, of the struggle between the power of the crown and the local inst

Here we take our leave of these spirited volumes. Our extracts show, that while they are too personal and gossipping to suit a scrupulous taste, they are marked by a charming naiveté and a genial spirit which will place them among the most readable books of the

"BEATRICE." To prevent an abourd misapprehension on the part of the public, as to the authorship of this work, we are requested by the pub-tishers to state, that the authoress of "Beatrice" is MISS CATHERINE SINCLAIR, daughter of Sir John Sinclair, of Thurso House, Caithness, and sister of Lady Glasgow-and of course not Mrs. Catherine N. Sinclair, inte Mrs. Edwin Forrest, who has never written any

CITY ITEMS.

13 The weather yesterday was wintryish, and at midnight the wind was blowing a stiff gale, with a very low temperature.

ENTERTAINMENTS .- Rev. Dr. POMEROY, of Boston, delivers the People's Lecture to-night, his theme being "The Yankee."

-PLINY MILES, Esq., is to read a paper on feeland to-night at the Chapel of the University, before the Geographical Society.

—Dr. Wizting delivers the usual lecture on "Phy-

siology," at Knickerbocker Hall. -Dr. Boynton lectures to night at Metropolitan Hall Also this afternoon to schools.

—M. B. Daniels will commence a series of illus-

trated lecutres at the Mechanics' Institute.

—Dr. Williams and Prof. Looms give the first of series of scientific experiments at the City Assembly

-The FARMERS' CLUB hold the regular meeting at noon, at the American Institute.

-Dr. VALENTINE gives his Comical Entertainment at Hope Chapel.

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—At Buaron's, "The Merry Wives of Windsor' and "Fortune's Frolic." [The "Merry Wives" was produced last night in excellent style, before an audience as large as seats and standing-room would hold. The scenery and all the appointments are worthy of praise. The acting was generally very correct, but seemed to lack life and promptness. Something of the Dickens melodramatic tone and gesture occasionally marred the work, but not materially. In the main, it was legitimate Shakspere accurately rendered 1 -At the BROADWAY, Mr. Forrest as "Jack Cade," and

"My Young Wife and My Old Umbrella." -At WALLACK's, "Two Can Play at That Game."

"Popping the Question," and "Pauline."

— At Bannum's in the afternoon, "Allow me to
Apologize" and "The Limerick Boy." In the evening "The Married Rake" and "Blue Beard."

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—At the St. Charles, "The Serious Family," and
the new local drama of "The Gambler's Wife."

-At the CIRCUS, the French Troupe of Equestrians in a variety of remarkable performances.

—At Wood's Minstrals, a new variety of first class

Ethiopian performances, including a new sentimental Song, Delineations, &c.

—At HELLER's, various illusions of the Black Art,

Second Sight &c.

—At RISLEY'S, the fine Panorama of the River Themes, and the remarkable scenes thereon.

-At BANVARD's the Georama, or Picture of the Holy Land as it is. -At the ART UNION ROOMS, a rare collection of

works of art, paintings, &c.

—At the EGYPTIAN MUSEUM, singular and interest ing relies of the Land of Bondage.

JOHN P. HALE .- The eloquent and independent Ex-Senator of New-Hampshire, will lecture in the "Popular Course" at the Tabernacle, on Wednesday Evening, March 16th. He will be found as attract tive a Speaker on the platform as he is in the Senate

P Rev. Alexander S. Leonard, Rector of Emmanuel Church, has been called to the Rectorship of the Anglo-American Church of St. George the Martyr, and has accepted.

The Collector of this Port, who has been charged with removing so many Democrats in his office, by The Ecening Post, has, in point of fact, re-moved but tecenty-eight out of one hundred and four, the whole number in his Department of the public service, or about one-fourth of the whole force of his

ARRIVAL OF THE ERICSSON .- The Caloric ship Ericsson, Lowber, from Alexandria, came up yes-terday morning and anchored in the North River.

"No OTHER PAPER HAS THE NEWS."-The Satanic Press treated its readers yesterday to an elaborate leading editorial giving a pretended history of the country between the Aldermen and the Judges, and undertaking a very timid defease of the City Fathers. The article bears internal evidence of having been written by the musical critic of that paper, inasunuch as the injunction mentioned is the wrong one, the scene is laid in the wrong Court, and the sentence is put in the mouth of Judge Roosevelt* of the Supreme, instead of Judge Duer of the Superior Court. It would require no small ingenuity to invent an equal series of equally stupid blunders on the part of ordinary editors-especially when another page of the same paper contains a flat contradiction of the whole lot.

A proposition made by The Tribune in e establishment of a Bureau of Statistics in some department of the City Government, has just taken slope in the Board of Aldermen in a report in favor of such a Bureau to be attached to the City Inspector's office. If properly arranged and placed in the care of a thoroughly competent person, it will be of great value to the City.

The following subscriptions are gratefully acknowledged by the "Children's Aid Society," No. 683 Broadway, March, 1853: H. M. Benedict, \$100; Henry Shelden, \$100; Wm. Smith Brown, \$50; Wm. Ring, \$50; R. H. McCurdy, \$50; Mrs. J. J. Astor, \$50 Dr. W. Parker, \$50 B. J. Howland, \$50 M. G. Leonard, \$50; John S. Mason, \$25; C. W. Elliott, \$25; A. Watson Bull, \$20; Alfred Field, \$20; A Lady, \$10; C. H. Track, \$10; Dr. Kelly, \$10; in sums less than \$10, \$31 50. Total, \$701 50.

MASS MEETING OF HOUSE CARPENTERS .-There was a mass meeting last evening of Journeymea House Carpenters at Convention Hall, in Wooster-st., near Houston, relative to an advance of wages. The Hall was full, and many were unable to obtain seats, and a large number left who were unable to get into the room. Mr. Drennan was chosen Chairman, and Samuel Payne, Secretary. The meeting was spirited and well conducted. Previous meetings have been held by the Carpenters relative to the same subject, and it has been decided to ask an advance of one shill ling per day on their wages. The rate previously established was two dollars per day, which, we under stood, was not universally paid last year, some getting but afteen shillings per day. Some of the employers had conceded the demand of seventeen shillings previous to last night. Reports were given of other shops hast avening, which have granted the advance during the past week. The number of shops in which the rate of seventeen shillings has been adopted is now reported at eighteen; and four pay but sixteen shillings, while many others are undecided. or say that they will pay what others do, or whatever wages shall be generally established. Instances were named of unwillingness to advance the prices of labor. Thus far only a few have ceased on account of wages, but several intimated their determination to leave their present employers if they could not share in the ad-

It was stated to the meeting that a mass meeting of all classes of workingmen was contemplated, to take place at Metropolitan Hall, soon—probably on Saturday evening, 26th—from which an appeal could be made to employers and the public, setting forth the justice and accessity of an advance of wages to labor, to meet the increase of reuts and high prices generally. The meeting approved of it, and the majority of them resolved to attend. The object of the demonstration was said to be general-leaving to each trade the regulation of its own rates with their employers.

A motion to publish the names of these who conceded

the wages was laid over for one week.

After some further business the Carpenters adjourn-d, to meet at the same place on Monday evening next.

SERMON BEFORE THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRIS-TIAN Association -The up-town Sermon before this Association was preached on Sunday evening, in the Resolution was present of Amily and Wooster sts., by Rev. Wm. R. Williams, D.D., pastor of that Church. The Congregation present was large and strictly st-tentive. The subject of his discourse was—"The true strength of Young Men, and the sources whence it is drawn." He chose for his text the 14th verse of the 2d chapter of the First Epistle of John-"I have written unto you, fathers, because ye have known him that is from the beginning. I have written unto you, young men ba-

cense ye are strong, and the word of God abideth in you, and ye have avercome the worked one." From these words Dr. Williams prepared an excellent discourse for the occasion. He is one of the most learned and claquest clergymen of the Baptist denomination, and has by his writings, acquired the high reputation in this country and in Europe, of being a profound thinker and able writer. His discourse, last evening, was one of much interest and earnestness, and must have made a bendutal impression upon the minds of the many young men who listened to its delivery.

out in the four-story brick building No. 32 Moore-st., occupied as an extensive trunk cetablehment, by Thomas Donovan. The flames spread with great rapidity, and communicated to the partly demolished building No. 34, lately occupied by Daniels and Perkins. The firemen were early on the ground, but despite their exertions, both of the buildings were destroyed.

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The stock in the store No. 5 South-st, occupied by Messra. Dunham & Sons, flour merchants, adjoining the barned buildings in the rag, sustained considerable damage by water. The goods for the building No. 30 Moore-st, occupied by W. Hawes, storage, were also damaged by water. The freemen are deserving of great credit, as but for their exertion a large conflagration would have occurred.

Engine No. 19, while being hauled to the fire, broke down in Broadway.

STRANGERS .- At the IRVING, Hon. C. Burn

STRANGERS.—At the IRVING, Hon. C. Barnham, Chenango; H. Fr. Sodgwick, Syracuse; Dr. N. S. Jarvia, U. S. Army; Dr. Miller, Virginia; G. W. Welch, Danville, Ky; W. W. Reilly, Clincinnshi; L. M. Bryant, Lancaster; G. H. Bibe, Virginia; S. J. Gallagher, Cinchanati; O. W. Milliken, Augusta; J. C. Rassell, Great Barington; J. J. Bradford, Talladegs; J. W. Augell, Pittaburgh; F. H. McChune, St. Louis; W. Higgissan, Boston; Z. M. Cram, Dalton; A. A. Tourban, Wateriford; C. K. Newton, Cincinnati, and others.

At the Astron, Hon. L. D. Hibburd, Conn.; Judge R. R. Curtis, Boston; S. B. Lowry, St. Paul; L. Chase, Arkanas; T. F. Pevton, Va; C. Burton, Petersburg; C. H. Dabney, Providence; E. W. Elancheford, St. Louis; W. W. Harice, S. C.; P. Monteath, Albany; R. R. Nelson, St. Paul; C. B. Lansing, Albany, and others.

At the St. Nicholas, Hon. John P. Hale, New-Hampshire; Hon. M. Alkinson, Quebec; Gen. C. C. Kelly, Kentokay; Gen. R. Elmore, Alabams; M. B. Jeakins, Providence; L. B. Ameruma, Plorida; R. H. Stane Missouri; E. Seymon; Troy; J. H. Tarborough, North Carolina; W. P. Eustis, Boston; W. F. Burden, Troy; J. M. Trowbridge, Syracuse, and others.

At the Mytropotorian, Hon. Wm. H. Stiles ex-Miniater to Austria, Georgia; Attoracy General Chatfield, Albany; D. P. McCorkle, U. S. Navy; Hon Provey - Ewing, Keatneky; Hon. R. H. Stanton, do; Major Wuitridge, U. S. Army; Hon. F. P. Stanton, Kentucky; Gen. J. J. Viele, Providence; Judge Hubbard, Bridge port, and others.

REAL ESTATE .- The following property was

port, and others.

To the Register of the City and County of Now York: Are you aware that a practice prevails in your office of exacting from persons depositing deeds and mortgages for record, 50 to 70 cts. more than the fees allowed by law?

fees allowed by law?
For instance, a charge is made of \$2 45 on a mortgage instead of \$1.75, the legal charge.

To the Controller: Is the illegal charge thus exacted paid into the City Treasury?

J. E.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN-Monday, March 14 .-Richard T. Compton, Esq., President, in the Chair: a quorum present. The minutes of the previous meeting

quorum present. The minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

Petitions Referred—Of Archibald Watt, for correction of erroneous assessment for opening. One Handred and Nimetenth-st., of G. Griffs and others, to have Croton pipes laid at Bloomingdale from Fifty fourth to Seventy-according to the property of the property of the property of the property to the property taken out of sales for assessment until the contract is completed; of George W. Lean and wife, for remission of tax; of John McKenley and others, for a sewer in Gansevoort-st. from Fourth-st. to Hudson River; of Mathew Bird and others, for a sewer from opposite No. 175 through Madison-st. to connect with sewer from Ranger to Jefferson; of Wm. H. Thou pson, for use of north side of Pier No. 11, E. B.; of A. Reid and others, for a swar in Essex at, from Grand to Hester; of School Officers, Kighteenth Ward, for sewer in Nineteenth-st. from Fratz-ev.

Essex at. from Grand to Hester; of School Officers, Kighteenth Ward, for sewer in Nineteenth-st. from First-av. to Avenue A for sewer in Nineteenth-st. from First-av. Rendstities Adopted—Appointing Edwin F. Corey Commissioner of Deeds; also George Harvey, Worthington Romaine, John Doyle and Theodore L. Tume at. Ordered to be Printed—Report of Committee on Lamps and Gas, in Invo of permitting the N. Y. Mattnal Saving Gas Light Company to lay pipes through the streets and avenues of the City. 2,000 copies ordered to be printed. Papers from Board of Assistants concurred in—Resolution to have Dey-st. from Broadway to the Hudson River-also, Clinton and Attorney-sts., from Grand to Division-st., lighted with gas: to have Croton water mains extended through Thirty-ninin-st to Hudson River.

Messages from the Mayors—Returning, with objections, papers extending the time for constructing a sewer, contracted for both A. Wartz, also to pay John Ritter fordamnes to his property by Hook and Ladder Company No. 4. Ordered to be published, and entered on the minutes. Report of Committees—From the Committee on the Alms-House Department, in favor of making application to the Legislature for authority to contract a loan of \$7,5000 for the completion of Work-House on Blackwell's Island, under the direction of the Ten Governors of the Alms-House. After much discussion between Aids. Denman, Feet and Brisley opposed, and Surtevant, Barr and others in favor of shopting the report, during which the Ten Governors were cherged with extravagance in erecting "Palaces for papers," and frequent reference was made to the City Reform Meeting at Metropolitan Hall.

The report was laid on the table, to be taken up at a future meeting.

Committee on Public Health reported an ordinance re-

Committee on Public Health reported an endinance re-Committee on Public Health reported an equinner re-organizing the City Inspector's Department, by establish-ing two bureaux, to be called the Bureau of Records and Statistics and the Bureau of Sanatory Inspection. Laid on the table, and ordered to be printed. Committee on Roads reported in favor of paying Pallip Fohey amount due on contract for regulating Fifty-first.-st., from Third av to Sixth-av. Lad on the table. On motion, the Board adjourned to Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN .- Monday farch 14 - Jonathan Trotter, Esq., President, in the chair.

Petitions-Of Patrick Smith, for indemnification for loss of borse which fell off the bank at Eighth-av. To Commit-

of borse which foll off the bank at Eighth-av. To Committee on Finance.

That all a seasoment lists that have been presented to this Board for confirmation, and not confirmed, be, and the same are hereby referred back to the assessors of the Street department, to be corrected and acted on in accordance with the ordinance passed the Common Courcil, Feb. 12, 1833. Adopted.

That the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies advertise for proposals for a Fire alarm bell of 10,000 lbs. weight for the Beil Tower, now erecting on McDougal st. Adopted.

That Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies report the amont necessary to repair the cells of the Seventh Ward Station House.—Adopted.

That a crosswalk be laid in Washington-st., North side, at intersection of Reade-st. To Committee on Streets.

That crosswalk in Washington-st., at the intersection of Reade-st. South side, be taken up and reside. Assistant Ald Bouton moved that the Board take from the table the report and resolutions of the Committee on Wharves &c. in layer of a new exterior line from Eighth to Thirty-eighth st., East River. Carried, and the paper was taken up. Mr. Bouton moved that it be adopted, which, after debate, was lost. 13 to 7.

The Board then adjourned to Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.-The Board met BOARD of SUPERVISORS.—Inc Doard Meet resterday, Ald Alvord in the chair. Neither the Mayor or Recorder being present, doubts were expressed whether the Board could proceed to besiness. It was stated by Ald. Ward that they could not. The Clerk, in asswer to a venetion, said that the rewere no standing rules for the Board. Ald. Tiemann suggested that the opinion of the Counsel be obtained as to whether they had a right to act without the presence of the Recorder or Mayor. Adjourned.

SUICIDE BY HANGING.—An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Wilhelm, at the house No. 37 Weat Twenty-started, upon the body of Michael Morris, a native of Ireland, 40 years of age, who committed suicide early year terday morning, by hanning himself to a hook in the wall, by a rope two and a half feet in length, one end of which he had festened about his neck. Duniel Frankelton, a resident of the same house, testified to having been acquainted with the deceased for four months. He stated that for the last saw deceased alive at 10 o'clock yesterday morning; he was in his bed-room, and was trembling violently, and in a high state of perspiration. He asked for some brandy, and three exists worth was procured for him, which he drank. He was thought to be suffering from delerann tremens, and everything which it was thought be could injure himself with was not seen until 7 o'clock in the morning when he was discovered suspended by the neck, and dead. He was in a kneeling posture, his legs being spread spart, and his face pressed against the wall. The Jury rendered a vendict of death by suicide, while under the influence of desirium tremens.

ARREST OF A DARING BURGLAR.—At a late hour on Sunday night, as Wm. Springer, a private Watchman, was going his rounds, he discovered a light in the farmahing store of Fatrick Patton, No. 64 Chathamer, and on looking through the key hole, saw two men engaged in filling their pockets and some bandboars with pools. Mr. Springer immediately informed Officer Goote, of the Eighth Ward, of the circumstance, and the two, having obtained the assistance of some passers by, repaired to the rear of the store just as the two men were leaving, and after a desperate conflict succeeded in screening a strapping fellow calling himself John Wilson, who, before he was fairly socured, had knocked down two or three of them. His contederate mensaged to escape, and has not yet been arrested. On searching Wilson some of the stolen property was found on his person, and other portions of it were found where he had dropped them. The prisoner was locked up in the Station-House for the night, and vesterday was laten before Justice Begart, who committed him to prison for trial. He is a native of Ireland, IT years of age, and says he is by trade a peddiler. The property staken consisted of gentlemen's wearing appared to the amount of \$200, all of which was recovered. ARREST OF A DARING BURGLAR.-At a late

RESCUED FROM DROWNING .- A man named John Clany, while in the act of jumping to reach one of the ferry boats at the South ferry on Sunday night, the bost having left the dock, missed his aim, and plunged into the water. He was reasoned after being nearly, frowned, by Officer Thrail, of the First Ward Police.

ROBBED IN A HOUSE OF ILL REPUTE .- On Sunday evening a man named Thos. Lincomb, attached to the bark Express, lying at Pier No. 9 East River, accom-panied a female named Mary Ann Haley to a disrepotable house in Manhattan-alley. Shortly after leaving the house, is discovered that his pocket-book containing \$515 in bank-hilfs had vanished, and believing the female in whose com-pany be had been to have stolen it, he made a complaint against her, and Officer Lord, of the Lower Police Court, took her into custody. Sae was locked up by Justice Bag-art for trial. No portion of the money was recovered.

ternoon some laborers, while demolishing an old building i the rear of No. 38 Orange-st., discovered the body of an is finit enclosed in a box and far advanced in decomposition Whilst they were some to notify Coroner Gamble, some hardened boys pelted the corpse with stones, so that it presented a house in Reado st., where an inquest will be held upon it this morning. It will probably be difficult to ascertail who the parents of the child are, or by what areney it cam where it was found.

EXTERIOR LINE OF THE UITY.—A report in favor of a new exterior line in East River, between Eighth and Thirty eighth-st, was taken from the table of the Soard of Assistant Aldermen last evening, and some debate bat from the present unevenness of the exterior line, the piece in Thirt-senth and Eleventh Wards are becoming much injured, the tide having thrown up the much at some of the points to a depth of 18 feet. On the other hand it was add that the measure was a very serious one and might be the cause of much litigation as to rights of property respecting water lines; also that it was not necessary. The report was lost.

The case of Theodore Lent, who stands charged with fairs pretences in obtaining several hundred dollars from Bertha Juratrik by leaving to her the house No 74 Mercer-st., and selling to her the furniture therein con-tained, which, it is alleged by the owner of the property, Mr. D. Herry Height, of No. 13 [Waverley-place, that he had no authority to do, was up for examination yesterday, hefore Justice Stuart, and resulted in the accused being re-quired to find bail in \$1,600 to answer the charge.

A House Thier .- A man named John Smith was detected yesterday morning in the house of Mr. John Curtia, No. 22 Tenth-st, which he had entered while the family were at breakfast, with clothing valued at \$20, an a hreaspin worth \$3, in his possession, he having stole the same from one of the rooms. He was arrested when it the set of leaving the house, and taken before Justic Stuart, who committed him to prison for trial.

FATAL Accident .- Coroner Gamble yester-ATAL ACCIDENT.—Colonic Calmote yearer-day held an inquest at No. 52 Deminick-et, noon the body of Wm. D. Guillan, a native of New-Jersey, 15 years of acc, who died from inquries accidentally received on Saturiay evening, by being run over by Hose Carriace No. 24, while running it a fire. Theinjuries were mostly internal. The Jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

Pick-Pockers.-A man named Wolf Burk was arrested, charged with pleking the pockets of Cath arine Cread and Mary Hammond, residing in East Toir teenth st. Catharine L. Collins was arrested, charged with picking \$24 out of the pocket of Abraham Hart, of No. 194 Williamet, while at Washington Market. The accused were held for examination.

THEFT OF SHIVER .- A young man named Geo. Thompson was arrested on Saturday, charged with stealing a silver watch, valued at \$88, from the store of Mr. Gale & Sons, No. 487 Broadway. The accused broke a show-case and was in the act of carrying off the waiter when he was detected and arrested. He was taken before Justice McGrath and committed to prison.

THE WORLD'S FAIR .- The most enduring me THE WORLD'S FAIR.—The most enduring mements of the Great Exhibition of this summer, will be the thousands of beautiful Dagues Recovers taken in Root's magnificent style, and scattered by visitors all over the world. Root's process is perfect and his work unrivalled, as twelve prizes (including the Gold Medal of 1851) from the first itsalitations of the country attest. Pictures taken in any weather, rain or shine. Rooms very easy of access. Pottniss, Ministures, &c., Copied. The Exquisite Grayon taken only by Root. Gallery of rare Pictures open every day and night, and always free, at No. 363 Broadway, corner of Franklin-st.

DAGUEREOTYPES .- Mr. Lawrence has the pleasure to inform his friends and the public that he will open to-day, at No. 381 Broadway, carner of White-st. ore of the most extensive and splendid Daguerreian Galleries in the world. Citizens and strangers are respectfully invited to visit the Rooms and visw his membrous collection of the "human face divine." and especially the frame of 25 pictures exhibited at the World's Fair in London, presonenced the best in the exhibition, and awarded Mark the first recently the price medial. don, prenounced the best in the prize modal.

NEW SPRING GOODS.—"Oh, that night would come," said Napoleon at the battle of Waterloo, and oh, that those new spring goods would be opened at Columbian Hall. No. 231 Grand-st, has been the earnest ejeculation of a large number of ladies for some time past. And low the deed is done. Measer S. & M. E. TOWLE & Co. have been laying in an extensive assortment of plain black Gro de Rhine slik, black and colored Broedesd, O. Chamilton plaid and stripes, of the newest apring styles, and Bareges and Muslin Delaines, Paris pointed Jaconsta and Lawns, Granhams, &c., of the most fashionable styles and patterns. These goods are being afforded as prices uncomperently low, and the ladies should be careful to take an early lock at them. They are certainly worth a careful haspection.

Gas.-Gas Fixtures.-The most extensive assortment of Gas Fixtures in America will be found at the grest manufacturing House of ARCHER, WARNER & Co. No. 576 Brondway. 1,000 different patterns just in from the

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE JOURNEYMEN CARPENTERS .- An adjourned meeting of the Journeymen House Carpenters of this city was held last evening at Mrs. Prest's Hotel, to con-sult upon the subject of a rise of wages, which rongs from 11) to 16' per day. There appeared to be no concert of some seemed to be astisfied with 13', white a few, comparaitively—for the meeting was quite a large one—a vocated a demand for \$2 per day. The evening was commed in discussion until i size bour, when finally it we resolved to prepare memorials to be asbunited to the Seretary of the Navy and the Brooklyn Common Councipraying the former to increase the wages of carpenders the Navy Yard from \$5, the present wages, to \$2.25 per day, and asking the latter to allow \$2 per day on all worders. Price, Vunk, Van Brunk and Grove, was appoint to prepare a memorial as provided for in the resolution.

NEW PLAN TO SUPPLY THE CITY WITH WATER.—A communication from Mr. J. J. Murdock was last evening submitted to the Common Corned, suggesting a new plan by which the city can be supplied with water. He says that the southern slope of the island rests upon a clean bed of sand and coarse ravel, which is filled with pure and fresh water, and he proposes to excavate a large basin, into which a sufficient quantity of water will collect, to supply 50 gallons for each of 500,000 inhabitants. The basis to be of such extent of periphery, tast the water flowing into it will not bring with it the sand, and of such depth that the sand shall not be forced up from the bottom. From near the centre of this reservoir—which is to be at a distance of about five miles from the city boundary—he proposes to take the water at or near the surface through from pipes, and conduct it to a pump placed at a witable distance from the basin by which it would be forced into a stund pipe about 2,000 feet above tide-water, and thence be conducted through mains to a distribution would be the same as the one now proposed. The communication was referred to the Water Committee.

CITY ARMORY .- A communication from Judge Morse and others was read in Common Council last even-ing urging the expediency as well as the actual necessity for a new Armory for the use of the minitary of this City. The communication was placed on file.

THE MAYOR'S SALARY -Ald. Merrill, of the Third Ward, submitted a protest against the action of the Common Council on the resolution pussed Feb. 14, 1853, directing the Controller to pay the mainry of the Mayor at the rate of \$3,00 per annum. The protest coutends that the action of the Board was illegal on the ground that the late Mayor had vetoed the original resolution before the class of hus term of office, and it is therefore null and void. Filed.

Assault upon a Lan.-On Sunday afternoo ASSELT UPON A LAD.—On Submit atternoon, several boys playing about Mr. Bokke's stable in Hicks-st., save offense to a colored man called Bill, who becoming irritated at their conduct struck one of the n. s lad about 10 years of age, a son of Mr. Theodore Buller, on the arm with a pitch-fork, fracturing it in two places. Bill is Mr. Bokes's conchiman, and was tending to his brainess should be stable at the time. As soon as he ascertained that he had injured the boy so seriously he fled, but was finally taken into costoody yeaterday evening by Aurey Saediker' one of the Chief's sids, and committed for a hearing.

DISTURBANCE ON SUNDAY .- Two men named District and Co. Subject. I wo men framed the fore Justice King yestersay for fighting and creating a general disturbance in Fulton as on Sunday afternion. The first named was fined \$10 and held in \$250 half to be of good behaviour for six months, and the other was fined \$10. Both were committed to jail in default of payment.

ARRESTS ON SUNDAY .- The Police of the several Districts made thirty-eight arrests on Sunday, most-ly for drunkenness. Among the number were fourteen boys, who were locked up for profanity and pitching pennies.

CITY COURT-Civil Term.-Before Judge CITY COURT-Citil Term.—Before Judge Greenwood.—Elisha B. Morrell against Edward M. Keige. Action for debt. Verdict for plaintiff for \$844 03.
Stephen Haynes against Richard Wood and George S. Woods. The same.—Verdict for plaintiff. \$1,743 33.
Joseph B. Bennett against Bentham Fabian. On motion of the Austrant Discret Automory the complain in this casm was dismined.
George Gifford against Wm. Choosely and Joseph Particles.—Inquest on a prunisorry no'e. Verdict for plaintiff.
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trides.—Inquest of a producety of the St. 114 82.

Wm. H. Forbes against Edgar F. Peck.—Plaintiff and John B. Borst and Samuel Townsend, witnesses in this cause, having been severally called and making default, on motion of plaintiff a stoorney it was ordered that an attachment issue against them, directed to the Sheriff of the City and County of New York, returnable before this Court on the 18th inst, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Forst Drowsen -On Sunday afternoon the body of a man, apparently a German, was taken out of the dock foot of Jay st. About the body were numer-ous marks which leads to the supposition that he came to his death by violence. It was taken to the Deal House where an inquest will be held.

LF A new Cemetery Association has been formed at Flushing, of which the following gentlemen were elected Trustees: Peter Van Bergen, Wm. H. Schermerhorn, Henry Lewis, Urlah Mitchell, Wm. Phil-lips, Robert B. Parsons and William Leonard.

A meeting was held at the Queens County Court House on Saturday to consult upon the construction of a new Plank Road from Westoury to the rillage of Newtown, a distance of about 11 miles. A committee was appointed and some ten thousand dollars subscribed toward its construction.

On Wednesday next the members of Engine Company No. 12 of East Brooklyn, are to test their strength at the corner of Classon and Flushing are, for the purpose of deciding a wager made by one of their number with a member of No. 17, in which they engage to play water to an altitude of 100 feet, through a base of 650 feet in length.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

FIREMEN'S FIGHT .- On Sunday afternoon a figureceful fight occurred in Grand-st, between some of the members of Engine Company No. 6 and 44 of New York. Several persons were badly injured.

FIRES.-About 12 o'clock on Sunday night a fire broke out in an old dwelling house, at the corner of Union-av and Powers at, but was extinguished without causing an alarm. The building caught from the stove pips which peases through the side of the bonse.

An alarm of fire was caused yesterday after-

Burglars .- About 2 o'clock yesterday morning an attempt was made by burglars to enter the residence of Miss Maschall, situated in Ewen-et, by breaking open the window blinds and window. As they sid not enter the house, it is supposed, they became slarmed and fled.

Res Over .- On Sunday evening, a man residing in Williamsburgh, who had been to New York, and was grossly infexicated, in attempting to leave one of the Grandst, feiry boats, fell in front of a milk wagon, and had both of his legs badly bruised by the wheels of the wagon passing over them. He was conveyed to his residence where he was properly cared for.

IF Quite an affray occurred in Skillman st., on Sunday aftermoon, in consequence of Officer Kiehl at-tempting to arrest a man named Wm. Macher, who it is charged attacked and was beating a man named Berkenger. Several of Macher's friends came up and rescued him, and drove the Officer away by throwing stones. Subsequently one of the party, Macher's bother, was arrested and locked up: the others made their escape.

Supposed ATTEMPT TO MURDER .- On Sat SCPPOSED ATTEMPT TO BUNDER.—On Candridge in the German Church at the corner of South First and Numbers, they were startled by the cry of "Murder" and on going to the rear of the caurch, found an aged female immersed in a pond, with her head just above the water. She was rescued by two policemen who came up at the time, but was unable from fright or other cames, to give any distinct account of hereal, but and that she had been thrown into the pond. A gentleman has since stated that, on hearing the first acream, he looked out of the window and saw a man running from the spot.

THE SHORT BOYS .- On Saturday afternoon a party of Short Boys, from New York, paid a visit to Williamshugh, and, while passing through South Fourth st. liamabugh, and, while passing through South Fourth st., from some unknown cause commenced an attack upon a bakery situated between Tenth and Eleventh sts., kept by a German, by throwing paving-stones at the house. The window-shutters and windows were demolished. A party of Williamsburghers put them to flight.

CAMPRENE Explosion .- On Saturday night, as Mrs. Cumn, reading in Grandest, was filling a camphene lamp while lighted, it exploded. The dames caught to the dress of a child which she was holding in her arms, and Mrs. Quinn, in endeavoring to extinguish the flames, bad her hands badly burned.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

SHORMAKERS' STRIKE ENDED .- The differences between the journeymen and employing shoemakers of North Orange have been arranged to the satisfaction and benefit of all parties.

To day at neon, the Corporation of Jersey City sell lands for non-payment of sase saments. They will be sold to the persons who will take same for the shortest period of time and pay assessments, together with interest and charges. The terms are cash in current bankable funds, to be paid at the time of sale.

Robberlies at Newark.—On Saturday night last, the dwelling of Mr. W. L. Whiting, on Mount Pinasant-avenue, Seventh Ward, was entered and robbed of a quantity of badies' wearing appears and a lot of silver ware. It is believed that the entrance of the burglars was effected through the front door by means of false keys. Included in the plunder were eleven all k dresses, two stone marten victories, with culfs cloaks, &c.

W. B. Brewster's residence corner of Mount Pleasant-avenue and Parker-street, was also entered on the same night, and robbed of silver ware and clothing.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Judge ED

WARDS.
Detections.
Henry F. Quackenboss agt Alanson H. Chase and others.
Motion to set aside sale granted.
Nancy E. Stanton agt Stephen T. Stanton.
Decree of divorce on the ground of infidelity.
John Creighton and wife agt. Josiah Ingersoll and others.
Referees' report to be left with Clerk, to be read by either party.

Robert W. Lowber agt. Freeman Clark and others. Motion to restrain proceedings on second seriou trial of the first, denied, with \$10 costs. Alex. Waters sgt. James Flood. Metion to strike out parts of answer granted, with

costs.
The People ex rel Dickerson agt. Westerrelt, late Sheriff.
Defendant discharged from attachment.
Warren Insurance Co. agt. Adam Smith.
Mot on to set saide complaint for irregularity granted, unless plaintid in ten days serve amended complaint.

George Manning Tracy agt Thomas G. Talmadge, Pros-ident, &c.

Order granted that referee report in twenty days from ser-vice of order or show cause why an attachment should not

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Boswarm.
Stephan Petter et al, agt Alex. Matthews.
On a note, the defense to which was that
Mr. M., in going to Europe, left some blank notes, with his
signature attached, with his clerk, David Barron, to be filled
up and given when persons delivered goods, and that the
present note he issued on his own account. On the other
hand it was shown that Mr. Barton was a pariner of Mr.
M. Verdict for plaintiffs, \$133.83, being amount.
Douglas McIntyre and another agt. Joseph Whitfield.
To recover the value of a horse killed by a building in
process of crection by detendant being blown down and
crushing the stable in which the horse was kept. But three
sides of the building were up, and it is charged that there
had been unskilfulness on the part of defendant. This was
denied, the building, it is said, having been thrown down
by an unusually severe storm. The case is on.

CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge MITCHELL.

Wm. E. Dean agt. Woodward, Weeks and Townsend.

On a note for \$848, given on behalf of the
Baptist Church (Mr. Corey's) to take up a previous one,
but contended to have been misapplied by the broker to
whom it was given for the purpose of taking up said other
note; also, that neary had been exercised, and that plaintid
is not the owner. The points were denied. Verdict for
plaintiff in amount:

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-GENERAL TERM-Before
Judges Ingraham, Daly and Woodsupp. Richard F Carman agt. Owen Maienran.
Judgment affirmed.

Richard F Carman agt. Owen Maienran.

Judgment affirmed.

Appeal disminated, with \$10 costs.

John Walch agt. Washington C. Hutton and Nathl. Finch.

Judgment reversed, with \$10 costs.

Mosea H. Acker agt. Samuel W. Goodridge and Samuel W.

Judgment reversed, with costs.

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Judgment reversed, with costs.

John McCabe, Assignee of W. E. Jones agt. John Doe and others, owners of S. S. Samh Sanda.

John H. Battaher agt. Luman B. Wing.

Judgment reversed, without cost in plaintiff consents to reduce the amount to \$60 costs, in which case the judgment is affirmed in that sum, without cost of appeal.

Follows in First above.

Mills agt Ealdwin.

The parties consented that the Justice might enter judgment, and it appeal will not lie.

Walshagt. Hutton and Fisch.

Against Constables for taking horse and wagon, and milk cans, with milb, on an execution for a small sum and refusing to receive \$12, which it was contended was more than the execution, but denied, and \$30 demanoed—salling for \$35 his horse and wagon, acc, and keeping them away three weeks before returness, breaking up plaintiff smith business, and compelling him to sell the little furniture he had, worth \$5 to \$6 to get bread for his family. The principal ground of the suit was that the horse and wagon were exempt from execution. Justice Doughery, before whom the case was tried, gave a verdict for defendants, and appeal is made. This Court considers that the plaintiff smith business in the statute of 1347; at all events, he did so prima facie, and the judgment must be reversed on this ground; but the plaintiff is not contract for milk or his route with his customers.

These damages are too remote. The only damage for which he can claim by the value of the use of the hore and wagon during the period in which he was deprived thereof by the units with the plaintiff and proved to passage by being on shore when the cost far plaintiff or given plaintiff of \$50 a month. Judgment was given for plaintiff of \$50 and

Secretal Term—Before Judge Woodbury.

Fire Department City of New York agt. Joseph Hoxie and John and Wim. 8. Surpaire.

On bond given ply Mr. Hoxie. Secretary of the O dumbian Insurance Company, under the law of 1844, as relates to foreign tor out of the State) insurance companies having agonics in New York, conditioned to pay 2 per cent. on the amount of their premiums to the Tressurer of the Fire Department. Mr. Hoxie absequantly declined to pay said 7 per cent., and action was brought to test the question. Demurrer was put in, declaring the law to be enconstitutional, as it imposed upon those of New-York. The Court, after argument, gave judgment for plaintiff on demurrer (thus deciding on the constitutionality of the law), with learn to defendant to withdraw demurrer, ke.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Meadag—Bedere Judge BEREK and Aid. Oakure and Pannants.

David Edan, indicted for grand larcoay, in stealing a cold watch and coin, to the value of \$174.33, from Wim?Wikinson, of No. 123 Green wish et., was tried, easieted and sentenced to the State Prison for two years.

A young man named Henry Jackson was tried for having about two weeks since burglariously entered the dwelling of Joseph R Sherman, No. 35 West Seventeenth-st., and attempted to steal therefrom clothing, ic. It was not clearly proven that the prisoner had forced an entranae, into the house, and the Jary rendered a verifict of guilty of potts larceny only. He was remanded to await trial on another indictment.

the house, and the Jary rendered a verdict of suffly of politicareany only. He was remanded to await trial on another indistraces only. He was remanded to await trial on another indistrace man mamed John R Patierson was placed on trial for baving on the 12th sit. stolen clothing to the value of \$50 from the premises of Mrs. Reheccs Wilson, No. 14. West Twenty-seventhest. The prisoner was found in the room of Mrs. W, the door of which he had forward on the inside. When the door was opened it was discovered that he had removed clothing from a hurrous and placed it to the floor. The prisoner, who is a newspaper convasor and does business in Williamsburgh, is a well educated young man, and pleaded his own case before the Jury, who, after deliverating about two hours, rendered a vertice of guilty of an aircompt at petit larceny only. The Court sentenced the prisoner to the Pentientiary for three months. He had written a long and curious letter to the complainant, implicing her not to press the charge against him.

Marguert Smith, an Irish servant gril, was tried anticonvicted of grand larceny, in baving in November last stolen preperty to the value of \$80, from her employer, Mr. Santicocleratein, of No. 36 Norfolk-st. She was sontened to the State Prison for two years.

John Kennedy, a list shout 16 years of age, plead guilty to grand larceny, in stesting a purse containing \$82 50 from Mr. John H. Waltman, of No. 157 Perry-st. He studed to the Court that it was his first offense, and his statemans to being believed, the Court sentenced him to the House of Refuge.

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Vincent van Bergen, colored, and Theo'd Becker, indicted for grand larceny, pleadeg guilty to petit larceny. The Court secepted the plea, and they were sentenced to the Penitentrary for four months each.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY CIRCUIT COURT-Nos. 245, 18, 282, 278, 288, S11 to 516, 518, 521, 522, 333.
SUPERIOR COURT.—Non 394, 429, 363, 6, 46, 583, 594, 594, 594, 377, 506, 507, 508, 500, 600, 242, 534, 512, 557, 290, 490, 115, 160, 179, 214, 472, 197, 603 to 621 inclusive.
SUPERIOR COURT.—Special Term.—Non. 67, 72, 42, 7, 34, 22, 83, 65 to 62, 99, 192 to 105, 20, 25, 26, 71, 106 to 112.
U. S. DISTRICT COURT.—Non. 24, 36 to 44.

MADDIED

DETWILER-PANNEL At Harrisburg, Pa. March 6, Month of L. Derwiler, of Duncannon, to Miss Lucetta Pannel, o DETWILER—PANNEL—At HATTERNAL, Parket Pannel, o Damphin, Pa.
L'INCOMIE—BAILET—At Milwankoe, Wia, March 6, Mr. Joha W. Luscombe to Miss Elembeth A. Bailoy, all of Milwankoe, University of Milwankoe, Wia, North 6, Mr. Joha W. Luscombe to Miss Elembeth A. Bailoy, all of Milwankoe, Johnson, of Marcion, Ala. to Miss Emphracia Poellnets, eldest daughter of Osen. Poellnets, of Marcha, O. Houltonia, of Marcha, Pacification of Marcha, Johnson, JONES—MOORE—In Washington City, D. C., March 8, at the best Moore, daughter of Jacob B. Moore, all of San Francisco, Cal. KHE—R. H. M. P. A. H. Harraborn, March 9, Dr. J. Patton, Kirk to Miss Mary Jame Kilmer, both of Junitat Co.
MANN—CLENDENIN—Near Liberty, Ill., March 9, Mr. John P. Minn, of Choster to Miss Naury, daughter of the late Hon. Harry Ciendenin, all of Harrabord Co., Ill.
M. K. KNIK E.—CHI H. HENTER.—A. Alexandra, Va., Alex. L. Mc Kennie to Miss Mary Econbork, eident daughter of Capt. George. Che hoster, all of Fartas Co. McKensis to Miss Mary Emabeth, either designiter of Capi, Useries Charbester at of Fairfax Co.

McFARLAND—Usal MoNT.—On Sunsky avening, March 13, at the Charch of the Hody Timity, Brooklyn, by Rev. Dr. Lews, Mr. Joseph McFarland to Miss Emelian 8, Beaumont.

Riogritis—HATWCOD.—At Reviets, N. C., March 8, hy Roy.
Dr. Marce South, Hoperes and Mass Jane, third designiter of the late Hon. W. H. Has wood, Jr.

RANGOM—MOTTRAM—At Kalamasoo, Michigan, March 6
Wyllys C. Hansom to Miss Mary Mottram.

DIED.

RERRY—In Recokiva, on Monday morning March 18, at a colock. William E., eldent son of Capt. C. and Elian Berry, and a pract and 11 years.

The Innercal will the place on Tuesday aftermon, 18th instant, at a clear, from the relimine of his fieldhey. Lawrence at, near Fulson at The Innercal will the place on Tuesday aftermon, 18th instant, at a clear, from the relimine of the fingly are invited to attend.

DAYIDFON.—At Canata, Ill., Dr. A. L. Davidson, Editor of The Caston Register, and 50 years.

DARCY.—At Newark, N. J., March 13, of inflammation of the humals. Elian, wide of Dr. John S. Davey, aged 51 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her function, to day, Tuesday, at 10 o tolock A. M., from the 10 Codes.

FALES.—At Booton, March 7, after a live days diseas, Mina Season March 18th.—At Booton, March 7, after a live days diseas, Mina Season March 18th.—At Storion, March 7, after a live days disease, Mina Season March 18th. Instant.—At March 18th.—At Storion of the late Season at the humanistic of the late Season.

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HOTT.—At Stanford, Coun., on Monday marning, March 18t, Season Elizabeth, wile of George A. Hert, and 37 years.

Funces from the Presbyterian Church at Stansfard, on Wedenskay morning, the 18th inst, at 9 o'bock. Friends of the family are evited to attend. Carriages will meet the train of cars of New Tork.

AN BLARCOM.—On Stonday March 18, Mrs. Mary Van Biston.

Winston, Assert March 18th New Juesey for interment, on Tork of the morning and the function and beauty and the two to Greenwood for interment.

VAN BLARCOM.—On Stonday March 18, Mrs. Mary Van Biston.

On the days of March 18th Church, in the city, and daughter of Deaton B. Levin of Hamilton Medison Co.

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Washer Report or Dairne - In the City and County of New Your the 5th day of March to the 12th day of March, 1863. Men of the March to the 12th day of March, 1893.

Men of the Women 73, Boys, 141; Girls 103. Total, 264.

Diseases, Aboros, 1; Appiers, 2; Asthma, 4; Bleeding, Sleeding from Stomach, 1; Bleeding from Lungs, 1; Excueding from Lungs, 1; Excueding from Lungs, 1; Carolina in Company, 2; Canoer of Stomach, Caroline 3; Canoer of Stomach, Canoer Carunties, I. Caulera Infantism, I. Consumption, 54; Convilience, S. Crancosa, I. Caulera Infantism, I. Consumption, 54; Congresson of Brain, 14; Congresson of Lanes, A. Crancosa, I. Delnitz, 7; Delnitza Tremons, 2; Diarrhou, 3; Diapray, 7. Dopps in the Heart, 1; Drowned, 2; Dyesentery, 3; Eryspolas, 2; Fracture, 1; Fever, Nano, 1; Fever, 1; Fever, Percepter), 5; Fever, Service, 1; Fever, Service, 1; Fever, Service, 1; Fever, Service, 1; Fever, Service, 2; Horsing, Conch, 4; Landdow, 1; Infantomation of Bladder, 2; Inflamounties of Brain, 8; Inflamounties of Breast, 1; Inflamounties of Breast, 1; Inflamounties of Horard, 1; Inflamounties Buth, 5 Paris, 2018.
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Places or Narvers—United States, 265, Ireland, 68; England, 6 Sectiond, 4; Wales, 1; Germany, 21; France, 2; Holland, 1; France, 2; Gultonera, 3; Unknown, 3.

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Wasser Review or Deares in Brooklyn for the week ending March 13. 1000.
13. 1000.
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Office of the Board of Health.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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